able and has Proved as Safe.

It is refreshing to have a "close money in the legitimate vocation of mining than there is in the banking busi- silver money of the entire world, ness. While anyone at all conversant: "The yearly product of gold, silver, with mining readily admits, that min lead and copper alone, if distributed have been the last ones to admit it.

Mr. E. T. Rich, a prominent east-"Mining vs. Binking," Bublished in the National Bunker, has the following to say on the subject:

pays a much handsomer dividend. The products." prejudice against mining, like an hereditary taint, still clings to the ultra conservative, the timid and the less mining though well intentioned, are mining stock speculation. Millions agriculturalist or the suffering poor.

the normal capitalization of all min gressive as the standard rises. There B. Ferguson, B. Kouk, J. Daly, C. Mcing companies exceeded one per cent. a year on the actual capital invested. that in the first, and fewer again in There is yearly as much money in the fourth. Of the 174,000 in the first vested in unning as there is in banking, but banking does not prove as But while the annual proportion is safe or is profitable as mining. In a small, the actual attendance at High time of prosperity the average bank. Schools is 19 per cent. of the possible ing dividends seldom exceed S per attendance. This is not so good as it B. McDonnell, M. Davies, B. McConcent. a vear.

"The number of dividend paying mining companies is larger than all other combined industries, is fully sustained by statistics. That mining than any other industrial pursuit is than any other industrial parsuit is in that institution. But now the de-evidenced by the score of multi-mil partment has ordered that all postlionaires. That there are risks in mining as well as in other pursuits is well waiting for the advice. - Free Press.

known to all reasonable minds, but that the immense fortunes of the Mackeys, the Fairs, the Fields, the Sharons, the Baldwins and hundreds of others are due to mining, cannot be denied. According to the census there is less The Former is More Profit than one hundredth part of our industrial population engaged in mining, producing for one year a mineral output of \$679.597.876. If other industries were as productive of wealth as mining we would have, according to the above ratio, a yearly product of \$67,959,787fisted banker admit that there is more too, or twenty-two times as much as the estimated circulation of gold and

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To the school attendance for 1899 the

ambitious. Such notions and ideas on Education, the Canada Educational 75: L. Phillips, 74 (E. Griffis, 72 : G. Monthly devotes considerable atten Belyea, 70; M. Kouk, 60; C. Parsons, based upon the theory that some one tion. The Monthly points out that not 65: L. Johnston, 63: M. Hooner, 50: A. lost money either in mining proper, or one half of the pupils in the first read Nicholson, 58. R. Beaudro obtained er ever enter the fourth reader. This first place in history, Latin and mathare sunk yearly in corn, wheat or pork is a remarkable state of affairs. It in speculation, and yet no one condemns dicates that the full measure of educa shall in physics. such anomalism except, perhaps, the tion designed by the province does not reach the entire population, The The estimated annual dividends on withdrawals from the schools are pro Greenwood, L. Woods, C.M. Kyle, J. are fewer children in the second book book but 9,700 reach the High School. ought to be .- Mail and Empire.

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At Rat Portage High School -Pupils Make a Very Creditable Showing.

The following is a report of the in procuring an appointment with the Easter examinations in Forms I, II, C.P.R. He said that he travelled on a and III. The numbers indicate the special car and lived in the same house percentage obtained. Names are in with his superjor. In order to uphold order of merit:

Form III .- S.S. Scovil, 91: R. Weidbell, 75; J. McTavish, 71; G. McMurdie. tained first place in Latin. French, his- tion made him president of the road. tory and geometry: C. Bunn, in arithmetic: C. Bunn, G. Campbell and S. S. Scovil in Algebra; R. Weidman, in German; D. Campbell, W. Chapple, tion, the special car was the handcar, S.S. Scovil and J. McTavish. in Eng-

Form II. R. Beaudro, St : F. Mar last year reported by the Minister of shall, SI; J. Sullivan, 74-N. Dowsett, matics; G. Bealvea, in English; F. Mar-

> Form I-M. B. McDonnell, M. Davies, B. McConnell, Jennie Lang, J. Murchie, T. Lang, R. Megrand, D. Campbell, F. McMurchie, A. Horswill, P. Ratchford, C. P. Johnston, E. Belyea, H. Booker, E. E. Dowsett, R. C. Woods. As a result of this examination and work of term, the following have been promoted into Form II. M. nell, J. Lang, J. Greenwood, L. Whods, C.M. Kyle, J. B. Ferguson, B. Kouk,

The Remittance Man.

(From The Wetaskiwin Breeze),

What we need this spring is the advent in our midst of a few healthy young remittance men, armed with at desits which they could deposit keepers demand. This would be fast indeed. Did they desire to learn farming they could be shown as a starter,

awaits for developments. This of course, is in the case of the chap who eaving home.

I remember a chap who had pestered his father and mother nearly to death writing home from some obscure village for more money. Finally the long-suffering parents received an unusually cheerful letter from their son, stating that he had at last succeeded the dignity of the position he would need at least £50, until he got thoroughly established. This letter brought ations and enquiries as to how long it

Needless, to say, the appointment was only one tamping ties on the sec and his superior's residence the section house. But the equivoque did good all round. It gladdened the hearts of the dear ones at home and enabled his Nibs to quit the section right away and go off on a ta-Rara.

What strikes the dollest of remittance men is the extraordinary inhim by the local hotel keepers, who job sawing wood when he is busted. and imperceptibly manoeuver him back into the fold at the first numor of the arrival of another wad.

There is another class of remittance man who is anxious to keep steady and willing to work. But there are pitfalls for him too. Some wily gentleman-usually aquiet man who does not lrink at all-gets him into a business venture, explaining that his experience together with the young gentleman's capital will work to their mutual advantage. The result is catastrophic, as usual.

I cannot say that Wetaskiwin has had any remittance men-at least never met with what one could call a genuine remittance man here. The n our new bank, and cheque-out as places I have in mind are mainly Calfast as the exigencies of the local hote] [cary, Innisfail (that was a hummer some years ago), Strathcona and Edmonton. Lacombe also had her slice, Dear England, send us out some gold the great benefit conferred on man en specimens. Send em all to Wet through the rising of farinaceous askiwin. Doting parents do not fire grains. Without leaving the hotel them all out to South Africa to be shot. they could study the previous products | Send them to us and we will see that manufactured from barley, corn and they get half shot, a condition which rye, thus becoming imbued with a if kept up with due persistence, will

A Splendid Body of Ore Struck in the Crosscut.

We understand from a good reliable ource that the developments at the Homestake mine are showing increased values as each lens is crossed by the running of the crosscut which is now over 115 feet. These values are said to be four times greater than they were W. Chapple, Si; S. Griffls, S); W. joy to the houshold. Out came the at the surface, and pow that an addi the board of water commissionous, as Mather, 78: E. Mitchel, 76: G. Camp money with a letter full of congratul- tional contract has been let so further being the amount due them accordcrosscut this mammoth deposit it is ing to their books. reasonable to expect further improvements.

Philadelphia parties, who recently visited this country, were very property is liable for this debt. auxious to procure all the shares they two hundred thousand shares of stock of this company changed hands further, owing to the activity in the chairman. stock, the company on April 1st raised If these reports are true there is certainly nothing in this district that will duence acquired and duly wielded over compare with the immensity of this into another, and now the crosscut is per trip. to be driven south which will cut another valuable lens that shows a width of 15 feet on the surface.

The Alaska-Treadwell people mined and milled over a million and a half ings of the council, the chairman of tons that only averaged about one half the finance committee be and is hereof the values this property now shows, and certainly when we consider the in lieu of the mayor. natural advantages Ontario has, we will have a mine in Ontario that will for waterworks purposes. not only equal it but be far richer.

The By-law to Offer \$30,000 to Electric Light Co. is Finally Passed.

The regular meeting of the town conneil was held last night with Mayor Cameron in the chair. All the memThe finance committee submitted the following report which was adopted, recommending the payment of the following accounts:

Dominion Guarantee & Accident Partington Supply Co... Citizens' Tel. & Electric Co.... 182 20 water works account. 8.30 7.50 Municipal World. J. T. Brett. D. H. Currie 1.35 Rat Portage Iron Works.

That a grant of \$100 be made too the Board of Health.

That \$58.80 be paid A. T. Fife & Co.in joining houses are very hadly gutted. settlement of their account against

referred to the town solicitor for his was a mass of flames and the fire opinion as to whether the town or the spread to the roofs of the houses at

That Mrs. A. McDonald be informed could get, and we understand that that the council cannot assume pay ment of Mrs. Martin's accounts.

That Geo. McCannon be likewise in in the last two weeks. Owing to the formed that the council cannot assume splendid showing the mine is making the payment of his account against under active development, and, Mr. Blackgrow, C. W. Chadwick,

On motion of Couns, Chadwick and the price from 15 to 25 cents per share. Horswill, Assessor Donkin was authorized to employ help on the roll After considerable effort the flames at a cost not to exceed \$35.00.

A committee was appointed to conremarkable property, for it seems that fer with the owners of the ferry to with infinite art folly him along as the contractors no sooner get out of bave the charge for transportation ong as his remittance lasts, give him one lens than they immediately get made uniform to all points, viz. 5c corner house 8300 but this will not

The payroll of the board of works, \$15.40, was ordered to be paid.

Hudson-Belyea-That during the absence of the mayor between meetby authorized to countersign cheques

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An ingenious Ohio man, L. F. Hoon, has discovered a new and highly practical use for hypnotism, Being in Denver and short of funds, Mr. Hoon sought for some means by which he could secure a passage at least as far as Kansas City on his way home. It occured to him to have himself hypno-

A Serious Fire Last Night-Mr. D. Duncan the Sufferer.

And there been any wind last night is is beyond doubt Rat Porter would \$283.05 have had one of the most disastrous fires in her history. As it was, a frame stable is a total wreck and two ad-

The fire started aloug 2 a. m. in a frame stable between two houses owned by Mr. D. Duncan at the corner of Keewatin and Railway streets. That the account of W. Marray be Before it was discovered the building either side, and also to the roof of the house owned by Mrs. McGnire.

The fireman on their arrival directed their attention to saving Mrs. Me-Guire's house and in a few minutes the fire there was extinguished.

It was seen to be useless to do more than above the fire in the stable and the whole brigade made an effort to save the house occupied by Duncan. and also the varant one at the corner. were conquered, but not until both houses were very badly gutted. We learn the insurance on the house Mr. Duncan resided in was \$900 and on the cover the loss, as there was no insurance on the stable, which is a total loss, This misfortune falls heavily upon Mr. Duncan, who has the sympathy of the citizens generally,

The Golden Star to Re-open.

Capt. J. M. Jones, formerly of the Regina mine, expects to go to the Golden Star mine, via Winnings, to superintend the re-opening of the mine as soon as navigation opens."

Japan is Preparing

London, April 7. - The Mail says regarding Japan's latest movements:

"Shipping companies have been ordered to hold their vessels in readiness for transport service. The cruisers of the reserved list have been commissioned for active service, and army and navy officers on leave of absence have been recalled. There is much excitement in Japan.

Norman News.

Boom in Stargeon Row THE undersigned solicits your con-A. signments, and guarantees highest market prices. Renattance seat same

day good arrive. WM. HAARER COMPANY.

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coming in the last year or two is as general thing well off, but-especially if he be from across the line-is too shrewd to wreck his ship on a bar. Why, bless your soul, they tell me of one genial newcomer in Wetaskiwin. who, so far from blowing himself in the approved style of long ago, lends his money out at 24 per cent. interest. He is all right and should be good for

Now did you ever hear the like of that? It was thought that the scourge of usury had left the country when the well known shaving shop-(18 to 24 per cent a shave)-of Lafferty & Moore, in Edmonton gave us business some seven or eight years ago.

It is only a newspaper man who can afford to envolve himself in 24 per cent entanglements. because having a railway pass, he can skip out before the note falls due, taking the Sheeny's collateral with him

But hark back to our friends the remittance man. He has had his uses. as many in Calgary, well off today can testify. These young gentlemen are deported usually for some small lapse from grace which in the Northwest the smaller bearing five men, disapwould not afford gossip for ten minutes. The unpardonable sin of pre- drifted for 40 days. The sailors ate ferring a pretty barmaid's society to barnacles, seaweed and finally their that of a bespectacled aunt, coupled boots. with a tendency to staying out all "On the 25th day two became insane night, has been the direct means of and killed themselves. On the 26th enriching our colonies with men and day a Frenchman killed the mate with money. They are sent out to be away an axe, drank his blood and tried to from fast company, and it is indeed a eat his brains, but was prevented by aefreshing sight to watch them mak: others. The next day the Frenchman ng a new start in life amid the en- was killed while attempting to murder nobling surroundings of the countless the captain. The survivors, who were drunkeries which, for singlemen, form now all insane, ate the Frenchman's the centre of social life in Northwest body.

arrival, when the teller of a bank looks ed on Subi or Flat island, in the Nagrimly through the little winds and tuna group. Johnson and Marticornu tells the youth that his fund are ex-were then fearfully emaclated. Friendbausted. Whereupon the youth con- ly Malays sent them by junk to Singcocts an ingenious letter home and apore."

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The class of settler who has been School of Mines Grant is Large,

It transpired that though ostensibly giving no aid to Queens University, the Government intends to grant an annuity of \$6,000 equivalent to a capi- Currie for \$8.40 was massed, tal investment of \$200,000, to the School of Mining and Agriculture, which is in affiliation with the university. This grant is really equivalent to the sum of \$200,000 which is to be spent on a Science building for Toronto Univerdisengentious tactics of the Premier on payable in advance.

SAILORS ATE COMPANIONS

Harrowing Tale of Capulballam at Sea Fol lowing the Wreck of a Canadian Vessel, Reported From Singapore.

London, April 7.-A Singapore cor respondent of the Express wires a ghastly story of cannibalism at sea brought to Singapore by two surviv of the Nova Scotian bark, Angola, which was wrecked six days sail from Manila on October 21 last. The correspondent says: "The two survivors Johnson, a Swede, and Marticornu. a Spaniard, assert that the Angola struck a reef. Two rafts were built peared, but the larger, with 12 men-

"The capribalism continued until only Johnson and Maricornu remain-The day comes, a few months after ed. On the 42nd day the raft strand-

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Communications from the following were received: T. R. Ferguson, C. Dooley, D. Hysop, F. W. Baillie, Citizens Telephone & Electric Co., D. H. Currie and W. H. Hunt,

On motion of Couns. Chadwick and W. G. Cameron, the account of D. H.

The fire, water and light committee submitted their report as follows:

We would recommend that from and after May 1st next no water be sold from Second street grane house except to the waterman and that he sity. The Opposition criticized the be charged at the rate of \$4 per month

That C.C. Delbridge be paid for 286 cords of wood delivered at pumping station at the rate of \$2.50 per cord less \$15.00 deducted for non-compliance with specifications in a quantity of poplar wood, making a net amount payable \$700.00.

Herewith we also submit a copy of the records of the working of the electrict light, telephone and fire alarm cert here, which was a great success. system during the past two years as ecorded by chief engineer Pinch in the pumping station.

We also submit letter from D. Hyop re C.P.R. garden and park for your consideration, A. S. Horswill. chair man.

The report was adopted.

..Mines..

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Moscow, April a -- Despite the various rumours to the effect that Count Leo Tolstoi had been banished from Russia, the famous novelist is still at his home busily engaged on a new novel entitled "Who Is Right?" Countess Tolstol gave a charity con-

London, April 6 .- 'It seems that the question of the sale of the Danish West Indies has reached a serious point," says the Copenhage correspondent of The Daily Mail. I'Washington is under your server was the group of the server was the property of the control o States has become almost menacing, but Denmark has the moral support of the European powers."

A young son of Mr. J. B. Martyn of Bowmanville accidentally shot himself while out hunting. Hels not expected to recover.

Another landslide occured on the Gatineau Valley Railway near Ironsides. About 100 feet of track was covered, and traffic was suspended for haif a day.

It is estimated that since the war begar 63,000 natives have been killed in the Philippine islands,

While riding his bicycle near Flush ing, Long Island, John McBrute met with misfortunein the shape of a punctured tire. He carried his own repair kit, and on proceeding to repair the injury, found a \$10 bill rolled around one of the spokes.

The Golden Star to Re-open.

Capt. J. M. Jones, formerly of the Regina mine, expects to go to the superintend the re-opening of the mine as soon as navigation opens.

Japan is Preparing

London, April 7.-The Mail says 14, garding Japan's letest movements:

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Norman News.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Davidson has been seriously ill but we are pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering.

The work of putting in the stop hags it the dam is now completed.

J. Little returned from his camp last, week but intends leaving shortly t bring down the drive.

T. McCulloch is home from Yer. million Bay.

The Methodist Ladies Xid mer Wed nesday at Mrs. Morrislette's and the Presbyterian at Miss McQuarrie's.

Mrs. Clarkson is very Ill. /

Mrs. Tecviu has been very poorly lately and it is the carnest wish of all that with the coming of the fine weather her condition may be in proved

J. Chick-on intends going east where in has secured a lucrative position.

Friday evening to a well filled charch the following programme was reidered very successfully by the Norman Presbyterians:-Hynni, 'In the Choss' of Christ I glory', Prayet: Chorns, "Calvary"; Responsive Read-ing of Isatah I, III; Solic and Chorus, "Alas and Did my Saviour Bleed?; Reading from "Ben Han/JW.M. Roset Hynin. "When I Survey": Scripture erses, by 20 S.S. Scholars; duett and Cross Alone?" begodiction.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

According to the Geological Survey our mineral production rose to \$63,-775,000 last year. The increase has been noteworthy, as the following comparative table shows:

1886 .	. 1 !	 	\$10,221,255
1890 .		 Sept.	16,763,353
1890		 	22,584,513
1897		 	28,061,430
1898 .		 	\$8,697,021
1890 .		 	19,584,027
1900		 	(3,775,090)
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Canada will be the greatest producer in the world.

Mr. Allevne Ireland, who has made a special study of the political, economic and industrial situation in the colonial outposts of the British Empire contributes to the April number of the North American Review an interesting paper on the "Victorian Era of British Expansion." He calls atten patriots. His grandfather was in both tion to the fact that the expansion of England which began in the reign of the little fellow has heard much "flag" of Elizabeth and culminated in that of talk in his short life and has exalted Victoria-will be linked in history with the names of England's great queens. The consolidation of the empire is of very recent date, the feeling of unity of interest and loyalty, as between the mother country and the colonies, having first takenstrong hold upon Britons at home and in the colonies on the occasion of the late Queen's golden jubilee, Mr. [Ireland comines himself in this paper to an account of the growth of the United Kingdom under Victoria in population revenue, expenditure, imports, exports and shipping, leaving for a separate article the growth of the colonies and India. The statistics which he gives under these several headings are startling. He alludes to two great recent

One was the Queen's Dismond Jubil ce of 1807, which united the Empire in one vast pageantry in honor of its be-loyed Mistress. Another was the South African war, which so com-John Morley, who seeking some years ago for a simile of the utterly impossible, said (I quote from memory): 'As well might one believe that New Zealand would spend her blood and treasure to uphold British supremacy it South Africa. If the war has disclosed many defects in the British system, in has shown also that, when the Britisl

events which have brought the people

of Great and Greater Britain more

closely together:

be a source of strength to the Ross Government as one of its chief supporters. If the Government were wise, they would shelve this very aggressive gentleman into some nice soft berth and go ahead without him. Mr. Ross may fancy that it ought to be easy to beat the so-called Opposition and so it should. But the best way o going about it is not the one the Premier seems to be adopting. The Ont ario Government had a close call three years ago, and the results of the Dominion general elections in this Province did not add to the sunshine in the picture. Mr. Ross cannot increase his chances of success by further alienating the enthusiasm of the plain people. It would be a good thing if Ontario could have a party that would honestly and strenuously stand up for the rights of municipalities. The companies and their lobbyists are growing insufferably cheeky and dictatorial, but the people are strong and they have convictions upon this question. Premier Ross has an opportunity to make himself solid for a long term of office, but if his party conducts itself mineral development. In a few years as it has done this session, the Opposition, weak in ability and courage though it be, may knock the Government all over the lot at the next elec-

HE SLEPT IN SECURITY

The Tonic a Small Boy Caed For His Wesk Feeling.

There is a 5-year-old boy in Massa chusetts avenue who is of the blood of the Mexican and civil wars, and his father was also a soldier, consequently ideas of its protective qualities. He was the baby of the family till very recently and occupied a crib bed in bia mother's room. When the new baby came, Harold was put to sleep in a room adjoining his mother's, and as he had never slept alone before his small soul was filled with nameless fears. which he was too proud to tell in full.

"It's mighty lonesome in here mamnia," he called the first night after he had been tucked in his little white fied. "Just remember the angels are near

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BRITISH BANKRUPTS.

PRIVILEGES WHICH ARE ACCORDED BY LAW TO PEERS.

Some English Legal Decisions as to What Constitute the Necessaries of Life - They Widely Differ From Dake to Ordinary Mortal.

Recent bankruptcy cases in London have brought up various legal decisions which have been reached in England on the subject of what are necessaries of life for men of various stations and degrees who are not in command of their own incomes.

A duke, for instance, or even a marquis or an earl is entitled by law to one-bottle of champagne a day if his trustees hold the money to pay for it. In the case of the former Duke of Manchester the law decided that sexen bottles of champagne a week are necessary to a duke whose affairs may be in the hands of trustees and that if he had not the control of his own lucome: he must be allowed to have a carriage with one borse, a riding horse as well. one manservant and a house with a rent of not less than £250 a year; otherwise he must be allowed to have the use of £2,000 a year, while the rest HOUSE TO LET-In first-class might be allowed to accumulate for the might be allowed to accumulate for the good of the estate till the trustee period expired.

A viscount or a haron is allowed by law to describe as necessaries things which smaller fry might struggle along without | But a viscount's incomeprovided there is anybody to pay it-is fixed at £1.500 a year and a baron's at \$1,000. He is supposing any guardlans have a few thousands a year to pay out to him according to discretion, only entitled to claret as a beverage. for his yearly wine allowance only runs to 160, which would not keep him in champagne unless he drank it very seldom. The duke's wine bill may run to £150.

The viscount must have a carriage, but it may be attached for debt, and he cannot force his guardians to give him a horse. Of course, if he has no gnardians, nor any income, either, he must do as other people and go without, but these things are considered necessary to peers. A manservant is allowed to a viscount or baron, but the house rent need not exceed £200, nor-enn it be less than, £150.

A doctor is better off than a viscount in one way-his carriage caunot be seized in most cases, nor can the expenses of it be reckoned in his income tax returns. In selling up a doctor for debt he may retain one horse, and two of his carpets are considered as necessaries to his business-in the half and consulting room-and reckoned at 120 apiece. He may have surgical instruments and medical appliances to the value of £1,000, and these cannot be srized.

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account of the growth of the United Kingdom under Victoria in population revenue, expenditure, imports, export and shipping, leaving for a separate article the growth of the colonies and India. The statistics which he gives under these several headings are start ling. He alludes to two great recent events which have brought the people of Great and Greater Britain more closely together:

One was the Queen's Dimmond Jubil ee of 1807, which united the Empire i one vast pageantry in honor of its be one, vast pageantry in honor of its be-loyed 'Mistress, Anothey was the South African war, which so com-plitely faisified the opinion of Mr. John Morley, who, seeking some years ago for a simile of the utherly impos-sible, said (i quote from memory): 'As well might one believe that New Zealand would spend her blood and treas South Africa. If the war has disclosed many defects in the British system, has shown also that, when the British Empire goes to war, its sons are but sorry pupils for those who write pa single British land from the St. Law rence to the Hagli, from Carlisle Bay to Spencer's Gulf, but has offered its best blood to the cause. The Canadian farmer, the West Indian planter, the Australian station-hand English earl and Indian prince have nobly fulfilled the poet's challenge: "Shedders tot blood! When hath our own been

Conmee and Corporations,

Toronto Saturday, Night: The Out agio Government has both gained and lost in public esteem this session, and it is questionable whether it has not lost more than it has gained. Premier Ross started out bravely to win back some of the popular enthusiasm that had been slipping like sand through the fingers of the Ontario Laborals Personally, Mr. Ross is above comparison in ability and statesmanlike qualities with any other man on the floor of the Assembly, either to the right or to the left of Mr. Speaker, But after giving promise of a vigorous forward policy he has temporized with almost every question that gave him the opportunity to strike a popular chord. He has temporized with the University question and with the scrapiron assessment law. He is temporizing with the Tentisciming rallway project. In introducing the enabling bill to permit municipal councils to exempt the property of corporations engaged in providing "public services" he has conveyed the very damaging impression that the Government is as subservient to corporate wealth and power as it is charged with being. The queer "doings" in several committees, and the prevalence of lobbying hate strengthened the idea that the railway, street railway, gas, and electric light magnates are practically running Ontario, and though Opposition members have had as many fingers in the pie as the Cabinet Ministers and their supporters have had, it should be borne in mind by Premier Ross that the Government stands to lose more than the Opposition if the impression becomes widespread that the Legislature works as the corporations pull the string. Mr. Jim Connice of West Algoma is too zealous in the defence of

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He got the flag, and when his mother looked in an him an hour later he was fast asleep, with a fat little fist under his red cheek, holding fast the end of the "protecting" flag.

"JES'COMMONOLE MISERY,"

Why Rufus Suddenly Decided That He Didn't Have Paralysis.

The boy's name is Rufus, and he was busily engaged in polishing the doctor's shoes while he was being shaved. As was his custom, the doctor said. "How are you feeling, Rufus?" .

"I ain't muen. Kindly poohly, thank you, doctah," auswered the boy.

"What's the matter?"

"Paralysis." "What?"

"Paralysis."

Had the doctor not been so well acquainted with the negro race, he might have allowed himself to show astonishment. As it was, he determined to see what would result from further inquiries:

"Where's your paralysis?" he asked kindly. Rufus was drawing a rag swiftly

across the left shoe. "In the right hip, doctah," he an-

swered "It's probably rhenmatism." suggest

ed the physician. "No, indeed, It's paralysis. I reckon

I knows rheumatism and I knows paralysis. This is suttenly paralysis." The doctor drew a good sized pin

from the lapel of his coat. "Well, Rufus," he said seriously,

"there is only one way to tell. Come here. I'm going to tab this pln in your hip. If it harts, then you have rheumatism. If you don't feel it then you are right, and you have paralysis." The boy did not rise, but drew the rag thoughtfully across the shoe.

Finally be said: "Doctah, I reckon you mus know more about them things than I do. know it ain't nothin but les' de

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If he has more a judge unght allow them to be taken with the other chattels, and he can be left without a chair to sit on or a spoon to eat with, Jewelry, if he has any, can be taken; but if he has say, two pairs of valuable sleeve links he can keep only one of them. In the same way he may keep a dress suit, but if he has two an order may be made to sell up one of them.

A lawyer can have 500 books on legal subjects or in some way pertaining to law, and these have to be left alone by the brokers. There are extreme cases in which everything, even necessaries, may be taken, but the lawyer may also demand exemption even in such cases for his wigs, or at least two of them, and two gowns. As a student in the hands of guardians be can make them pay him £80 a year for chambers, and they must pay his examination and A clergyman or minister of any kind

is worst off of all and can beep very little for himself fle can make his guardians come down with the fees his profession needs, however, and if he lives in the countryeas a curate and has some trustees and also a guardian he can make them supply him with a

Why She Went.

Among the Mainotes, descendants of the Knartans, thicking is considered a vers honorable employment. An English traveler being entertained at the house of one of the mountaineers, took some silver articles from a packing case he had with him to eat his dinner with At the sight of such costliness an old woman began to cry, the Englishman having lisked what affected her so much:

"Alas, my good sir." she replied, "I weet themse my son is not here to rob con of those beautiful things:

"Marne," said the gurt in the red shirt

waist and place skirt can't be just a

"Oh, rats!" replied her lady friend with dignity. "Any one kin see that he wears a cellyloid collar, and them trousers is \$3 ones,"

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Some young men who enlisted dur ing the war with Spain, but never saw my active service, were talking over their days in uniform one night and old, interesting stories of camp life. The young man who had been a hospital steward told this story:

"A month in our camp in Georgia was enough to drive a man to despair. for bot only was it hot, but every day increased our belief that the government had no intention of giving us a change to get into action or to let us go Jack to our homes. It, was a mighty tough predicament for a lot of young men who had left business and everything else in a burst of patriotle enthus siasm and expected to get into a serapi in short order. The men worked every wire they could to get their discharges. but it was at a time when the man with a pull couldn't gettany more than the pain without a friend. After a while the boys gave up trying to get their discharges and made up their minds to grin and bear it.

"As a hospital steward I used to bear a good deal about the health of the regincest from the surgeons, and one day I was very much surprised to hear one of them say that he was afraid Cinch of Company C was going to lose his mind. I knew-Cinch as a big, good natured fellow, who tried to get a disge as soon as he learned that we word not goling to have a tight. When be thiled, he became sullen and moody. The more we watched him the more convinced we became that something was wrong with him. Every time we came around we found him mumbling to himself, and one day a crowd of us found him seated on a stump in the middle of a big clover field, holding in front of him i long pole, attached to which was a piece of cord, on the end of which was a pin bent to resemble a r shbook. He would drop the book in to the long grass and let it stay there for a time. Then he would make a east and when the hook fell would sit mint watch the end of his line intently Every once in awhile he would ferk the base out of the grass as though he had fell a nibble. Once one of the boys

steeped up and said: "What are you tishing for?"

The got no answer. All Cinch did. was to turn a pair of hollow eyes on hine and then resume his usbing. After that a gaug used to go out and watch Clock to see Streeman They would table in the grass and almost burst with laughfor at the seriousness with which the poor fellow would cast his lime of whipping cord and his pin book and then sit and wait for a bite livery once in a while one of the boys would sampler out and say!

What are you fishing for Cinch?

"It got to be the regimental saying and I suppose that the question, What are you fishing for, Cinch? was thrown ist the man from Company Ca hundred times p days. By and by the news got to the others that Cinch was going fast. They heard about his tishing in the fields, and one day the surgeon under went but and witnessed the percontinues of the went breek and reported

THE EXPERT'S THEORY.

Him as a Witness.

One of the older members of the Paltimore bur tells this encodore of the late Severn Teackle Wallis as illustrate ing the cleverness and sarcasm of Mr.

a wealthy testator, and, as the lawyers | held a crossbar, making it, as it were, say, when the estate is large a lawyer a buge T. Two men held the T part of "will wrestle with a will with a will." A prominent physician was called to testify for those contesting the will, remainder of the molten metal from The doctor became restless under the lengthy and exhaustive cross examination of Mr. Wallis, and finally he petulantly exclaimed:

"Ob. Mr. Wallis, I believe the testator was insane!"

Mr. Wallis kept his temper and said quietly: "Doctor, you are the first person who has ever intimated in or out of court that the testator was insome. Why do you say he was insane?"

"I believe," the doctor replied, "that every man is more or less insane on some one subject."

"Is it your deliberate professional opinion," Mr. Walls then asked. "expressed here in court under oath, that every man is more or less insane on ome subject?"

"Yes," the doctor replied; "I will say here under oath that from my reading, Enowledge and experience I believe that every man is more or less insane on some one subject."

Then Mr. Wallis said in that fine tone of sarcasm for which he was noted. "Doctor, has it ever occurred to you that you are insane on the subject of insanity?

Immediately the doctor fired up and exclaimed, "But, Mr. Wallis, I am not

Mr. Wallis arose and said: "Doctor according to your own sworn theory. visit must be insane on some subject. I pronounce you insane on the subject of

Court, jury and spectators laughed aloud, and nothing more was said about the testator being insane.

OLD DUTCH WERE CHOLERIC

They Called Each Other "Snappertjes." and Even Worse.

What a contentious crowd the in habitants of the village, then known as Brenckelen, now part of Brooklyn,

The early records are filled with reports of inquiries into the exuse of rioting and disturbances of the peace. The early court records consist largely of actions brought for slander and assault. It is recorded that a man was accested for calling an official a "spapperije," another was put in jail, charged with having called his neighbor a "dick beeste" and still another was clapped into jail for having called a certain official a "bloodsucker." Some of the old Dutch records make interest-

And the court meted out justice in all these cases with a regard for common sense and a disregard for statute law that one cannot help but admire. One instance of curlous adjustment of

penalties may be cited: The village tavern keeper and a contentions woman both appeared before the court, asking justice. They but quarreled. The woman had accused the innkeeper of watering his brandy, and he in turn had applied an opprobrious THE ACT OF A HERO.

It Was Too Inclusive and Wenkened | He Snatched a Life Out of a Pool of

Taree men came up carrying a long non shaft, which had been cut in two so that an iron ring could be inserted between the two halves. An empty crucible a foot wide and deep hung in . Mr. Wallis was defending the will of the ring. The forward end of the pole the pole; the third grasped the rear end. The crucible hung between. The the caldron was tipped into one crucible, and the men trotted off with it, the two in front with strained faces, the man behind driving them complacently, the oddest team in the world. He steered them through a doorway, and they emptied their crucible into a small mold. As they went they kept step in an unusual manner. Instead of stepping out right foot with right foot the left man's right leg and the right man's left leg went forward together, knee

> "That," said our guide, "is to prevent them from tripping. If they should fall, you know, that metal would pour over them."

with knee, foot with foot. We asked

"Of course such a thing never hap-

"Yes, it did once. Oue of the men went down. The other jumped clear. but the fellow on the floor swam in it."

"Horrible! Of course he died instantly, poor man?"

"No: the foreman of the carrying gang, taking in the situation, made several terrific leaps for him, jumped right into the middle of it, picked him up and threw him out of it bodily. Then he jumped clear himself, with the stuff dropping from his shoes. They both went to the hospital, but they are all right now. Heroic wasn't it? By the way, that's him, the foreman, Jim II., over there now. He is still looking after those fellows."

We looked over to where a big muscular fellow was directing a gang of men manipulating molten metal. He was not disfigured, and he did not look like a hero, but thereafter the grime that covered him seemed noble indeed; and he would not say a word of his feat when we sought to talk with him about it, But Jim H. will probably never want for a job as long as Baldwin's is working.-From an Article on the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

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"I've been losing at ah the fairs," said the shell man, "but just to show my generosity I am willing to lose again. I bet any man a dollar that be can't pick out the shell that the pea Is under!

Berr Hopf fished a bright silver dollar from his pocket. "I bet vance too."

The shell man arranged the shells. and the Teuton lifted one. Of course it was empty.

"You lose!"

Vonce again, yah!"

There was a quick movement, and Herr Hopf saw the pea slide under the shell. He lifted that one, but it was empty.

"Is der a limit?

"No. sir."

"Vell. I bet on each shell."

He placed a dollar on each of the three shells.
"Now, I can't lose."

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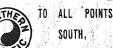
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and watch the end of his line intently Livery once in awhile he would Jerk the Tipe out of the grass as though he had felt a hibber 'Ouce one of the boys reports of inquiries into the cause of

stermed up and said:

What bre you fishing for?

"He got to answer. All Cinch did
was to cure a pair of follow, eyes on him and then resume his lishing. After that a think pised to go out and water Cincle every afternoon. They would with laughter at the seriousness with which the soor tellow would cast his lind of weppping cord and his pin hook and then sit and walt for a bite Laury once in awtile one of the boys world samer out and say: What are you lishing for Cinch?

t got to be the regimental saying and I suppose that the question, What are you listing for, Cinch? was thrown at the han from Company Ca hundred times a day. By and by the news got to the officers, that Cinch was going tas. They heard about his fishing to. the nelds and one day the surgeon major went put and witnessed the perrormance. He went back and reported to the colonel that linless Cincil was discharged at once he would be hope lessly insute. The result was that his condition was telegraphed on to Wash ingrim and discharge papers were remerhed at chice.

The colored in the goodness lourt went to look up Cisch and give this the news. He found him setting. Louis similar the need tighter with while recound him sat about 50 be regiment, bins of whom would yell What are you tishing for, tincher every few minutes. The colone stuffand up and touching! Chich of shoulder said:

Cauch, we think your health de mends that you leave the service; and Solve have procured an honorable dis-'clarge for you. Here it is,' and be handed Chint the papers.

Criesh dropped his fishing pole and granical the papers. He gave one look air thera, and when he saw that they wife all right waved them triumphant by over his head and shouted at the

The swhat L was fishing dang ye all This is what I was fishing tor, and I got it too. And with that he went dancing over the field. hedring us standing there, the first, gleam of the truth creeping into, our

The colonel booked toolish, and by and by we began to sneak away one by one. There was no doubt but what the regimental question. What are you tishing for Cinch? and then answered and an it most emphasic and sucpitsing tashion Cinch was as same as anybody, but when he found by could not get an honorable discharge in one why be tried for at another

Cauldu't Keep tt.

After holiving evidence in an assault case between man and wife, in which the wife had find a deal of provocation; the nugistrate thening to the bus bandl remit ked:

My good man, I really cannot do anything in this case." But she has call a plece of inv en

Well said the magistrate, "I will pend her over to keep the peace" You can t," shouled the unstand

mrown . It uway!"

The First Instance.

Wife the von hean to mammate that rour finisheur is superior to come ? Hustland Cornents bott my fest.

inditants of the village, then known as Breuckelen, now part of Brooklyn. The early records are filled with

rioting and disturbances of the peace.

The early court records consist largely

of actions brought for slander and as-

sault. It is recorded that a man was

arrested for calling an official a "snap-

pertje," another was put in jall, charg-

ed with baving called his neighbor a

"dick beeste" and still another was

chapped into jail for having eatled a

certalu official a "bloodsucker." Some

of the old Dutch records make interest-

And the court meted out justice in all

these cases with a regard for common

sense and a disregard for statute law

that one cannot belp but admire. One

instance of curlous adjustment of

The village tayern keeper and a con-

tentious woman both appeared before

the court, asking justice. They had

quarreled. The woman had accused the

innkeeper of watering his brandy, and

he in turn had applied an opprobrious

epithet to the woman. The court after

hearing the evidence adjudged both to

be guilty. With rare discrimination

in making the profishment fit the crime

the nian was flued 6 gulden and the

woman, who had impugned the quality

With hundreds of times the popula-

tion today, the courts of Brooklyn do

not have one-tenth the slander or as-

sault cases that they had some 200

years ago, and, as for a riot, there has

not been one of any magnitude even

threatened in non- than a score of

A Case Lincoln Would Not Take.

All clients knew that, with Old

Abe" as their lawyer, they would win

their case if it was fair: if not that it

was a waste of time to take it to him.

After listening some time one day to a

would be client's statement, with his

eyes on the ceiling; he swung suddeuly

in technical law, but a pretty bad one

in equity and justice. You'll have to

get some other fellow to win this case

for you. I couldn't do it. All the time,

while standing talking to that Jury, I'd.

be thinking, 'Lincoln, you're a liar, and

I believe I should forget myself and

Too Commonplace.

Little Jack-Oh, mother, I do love

not say "awful" say "very." Do not

Now, my dear, repeat the sentence cor-

Jack-1 like cake. It's very good.

. A Change.

world will follow the same orthin-

tions they do here?" asked the goasip-

To have a perfect stometh a man or

instead of buying an article you do

a woman must dine well and breakfast

noxl sup sluply .- Ladies' Home Lour-

"Do you think people in the next

said the churchman: "ever

say it out loud."-Specess.

cake. It's awful nice.

Mother-That's better.

brend - London Tit Bits

rectly.

"No."

there.

Awe.

"Well you have a pretty good case

round in his chair and exclaimed;

of the brandy, was fined 20 gulden.

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penalties may be cited:

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New York Crowd.

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de nigger a-singin?"

histily holding forth on "The Suwannee lliver," turned sharply into Church street, totally oblivious to the excitement he had caused. The crowd then dispersed, and the long line of wagons hegan to move once more.

his way to the ferry, "New Yorkers call country people curious, but"- He shrugged his shoulders and passed on.

city in the country larger and more valvable collections of bric-a-brac and art furniture than that to be found in the private apartments of the executive mansion, but it is a question whether there is in the length and breadth of the land any other half so interesting. Barity is, of course, a universal characteristic of the artistic gems scattered through the home of the presidents, but better than that is the fact that almost every piece is fraught with memories and associations that make it a prized possession. Of the whole numher probably balf are the gifts of kings Mother (reprovingly)-You should not and rulers, tokens of appreciation from say you "love" cake-say "like." Do friendly nations, and the remainder having theen fashioned especially for say "nice" -say "good." And, by the the White House, have no duplicates way, the word "oh" should be omitted. anywhere else to the world.-Woman's Home Communion

Very Like a Scandal

"This dollar that I field in my hand." Jack (with an air of disgust) - It he said "reminds me of a deep, dark sounds as if I was only talking bout scandalous secret.

"On, George!" his wife exclaimed Missing it

"Yes," he want on, "It reminds me of a secret of that kind, because it's so hard to keep."

And then she refused to speak to him bolly will attend to his own business for three bours.

any real advantage to a man who gives You a tip?

Trutatul Waiter-Honestly, I can't Our choice of life partners proves it; not need or an agent, pay what you with the gentleman that doesn't tip

win's is working.-From an Article on the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

But It Illustrated the Curiosity of a

were drawn up until a long liner of Broadway, barring access to the street,

"All rubber! Dontcher see it's only

The crowd laughed. The darky, now

"Well," exclaimed a Jerseyman on

Trensures of the White House.

There are doubtless in every large

dropping ber bands in her lap and betaling forward engerly, "tell me

it's Withholding That Costs

Diner Come, tell me straight. 'Is it

say that it is, but it is apt to go bard

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Pictures in motion representing South African war scenes and patriotic songs well sung are an attraction for Thursday evening next in the Pres-byterian church. Adults 25 cents, children, accompanied by parents or friends, 16 dents.

A tea will be given by the young ladies of St. Alban's church, in aid of the Century Fund, on Thursday. April 11, in the assembly room. Every one is invited, and also their friends.

The Doreas Society meets at the home of Mrs. J. A. Partington, corner Matheson and Second streets, on Thursday afternoon of this week:

In honor of the 75th birthday of the Youth's Companion the publishers fell under the wheels. He was liter-have issued a handsome 75th Birth, all out to place. day Souvenir." It contains a series of striking maps and suggestive facts, showing the vast growth of the nation and of the nation's foremost family weekly since the day in April, 1827, which saw the first number of the first volume of the Youth's Companion come from the press.

G. H. Kelly, of Kerwatin, was in town Saturday. Mr. Kelly has had quite a hard tussle with typhoid fever and a relapse but is now feeling him self again.

W.E. Johnson and F.E. Sangster, of Wabigoon, are in town.

A. Modat, of Winnipeg, was in town

T. Scott, of Owen Sound, is here in the interests of his company J. Brooks, of the Champion mine

N. McMillan of the Mikado is in

A reliable guide with maps marters. of the city and exposition grounds will be on sale. Brothers are requested to present an "official receipt." means of identification. Oddfellows, days will be the 26th and 27th of June when Grand Sire Cable, the Grand Master and Grand Officers will be present.— Yours in F.L.C., Chas. Seaman, Mgr.

Mrs. R. Haslem, of Winnipeg, is visiting in town.

A children's entertainment' will be given in the Salvation Army barracks Thursday evening next.

At a meeting of the public school board Thursday evening Miss Della Davis, of Schomberg, was engaged to take the place of Miss McIntosh, re-

The Ancient Order of Foresters held a very successful ball in the Hilliard Opera house assembly room last evening. Lunch was served on the stage. About fifty couple were present and a very enjoyable evening was

Rat Portage Curling club will hold their annual supper and business meet-ing at the Central house on Friday night.

J. P. Earngey, of THE MINER, rehis mother in Brampton, Ont. The late Mrs. Earngey had been ill for some months and little hope had been entertained of her recovery. Mr. Earngey was called east in January and spent a couple of weeks with his mother, who was then very ill.

Tnos. Partington, returned home vesterday.

night and left Monday morning to in spect several mining claims in the im-mediate vicinity of the Mikado.

Rev. Dr. Langford left last evening for his home in Owen Sound.

It is rumored round town that Mr Jas. Whalen, the well-known railroad 1. Existence. Death does not end contractor of Fort William, has all. Life is not snuffed out as a candle. secured the appointment of Sheriff To die means to go beyond the visible of Rainy River district. If this is correct it will cause consternation among the local aspirants for the passes into other realns. In no un-

An Awful Beath

Brockville, April 7. -Edward Much more, a young man employed at the carriage works here, attempted to board the mixed train which was pulling out of the station but slipped and ally cut to pieces.

A Catarrh Specialist

Mr. James Spence, Clachan, Ont., says:—"I have been a sufferer from catarrh for 15 years, which became chronic. I have spent a lot of money and consulted several doctors, among others a specialist in London. I hev tried everything I could hear of or see advertised without doing me any good. But thanks to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, I am completely cured after using three boxes of it. I recommend it to anyone suffering from catarrh.

"Aunt Betty" Dowling Dead.

Seymour, Ind., April 5,- Aunt Betty Dowling, born in Kentucky in February, 1796, a resident of the WestPumping Machinery for Mine Work

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elegy for his departed friend,-

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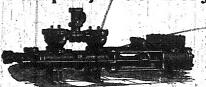
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himself even as He is pure." It is in

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April Sabbath turns our nous enjoyment is not the Christian's the man whose thoughts both to a resurrectional ready home. Life is not perfected in rest, wife is nervous past, and one yet to be. "On this but in activity: it is the normal and auspicious morn the Lord of life free exercise of all our powers that nor strength to be vanished all His foes." His resurrective Bible doctrine of heaven which a husband has tion is a pledge that they who have tells of delight for the soil. "His fallen asleep in Him shall hear His servants shall serve him." The imvoice, as did Lazarus, and come forth perfect character of our work here The bright spring weather has caused from their graves. The dead in Christ a great revival of trade in town the shall rise. The Bible teaches this doctrine with utmost distinctness, and S. Griffls, accompanied by some tells us that beyond that great event Minnesota capitalists, arrived Sunday there lie for the redeemed of God glory, honor, and immortality. This when dying. And the poet expressed is the Christian's hope. To put this a similar thought when writing an before us with some degree of exactness as taught in the Scriptures we may say that it contemplates,-

1. Existence. Death does not end world. It means migration, the soulcertain tone does the Bible speak on Death to the Christian as we interpret this point. Its voice is the only one the Bible teaching on immortality, that declares certainty with respect to means a summons to service, larger, the future. The great teachers of grander, nobler than that of earth. earlier times spoke of probability, and As the dying soldier put it, hope realcherished rague, shadowy expectatized is promotion. tions of a life beyond this. In the In all this we surely shall find in-Scriptures we hear one speaking with centive. A Christian's hope must authority; and it satisfies us.

"No life that breathes forth human Bible assures us this isso. "Every man

breath Hath ever truly longed for death."

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the weariness of his journey, so when Christians enter heaven they leave behind them all of the world's sorrow

is something which the husband looks and joy to His disciples for this life, forward to all through the day's labor. He may be tired, but his step lightens but that reaches its height, becomes the joy unspeakable in His presence and his face brightens as he quickens his where is fulness of joy and pleasures pace to receive the smiling welcome of

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says.—'I have been a sufferer from
first volume of the Youth's Companion cutarth for 15 years, which become
man's immortality shall be one-of body
Mohammedanism, went into hattle come from the press.

G. H. Kelly, of Regwatin, was in town Saturday. Mr. Kelly has had, quite a hard tussle with typhoid fever and a relapse but is now feeling himself again.

Wabigoon, are in town.

A. Mouat, of Winnipeg, was in town T. Scott, of Owen Sound, is here in

the interests of his company. J. Brooks, of the Champion mine,

N. McMillan of the Mikado is in

Capt. J. McKenzie of the Mikado who has been in the Winnipeg hospital for Bronchitis returned Saturday night fully recovered. He goes back to the Mikado today.

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boast that she was "the very oldest through the Gospel." How vast a make the most of life as an earthly old maid in the United States."

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He is "without beginning of days and We need this stimulus. In life as in end of years." Our life has had its be nature the law of gravitation operates. ginning but it never shall have end. The temptation is to make our life of Thus do we understand Christ to have the earth, earthy, to say, "Let us eat throught life and immertality to light and drink for tomorrow we die," to being is man's! God bath set neither existence. Our hope is the power to limit nor bound to the duration of his save us from degeneration. Joan of Are declared this to be her secret of 4. Life without ill. How poor and victory, I bid my white standard to sickly in its average is earthly life! What go forth boldly, and I follow.". Let us sorrows the human heart carries! The keep our hope to the front and boldly voice from heaven declares there shall follow, live under its inspiration, and be no more mourning, nor crying, nor, we shall make the most of this life,

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